DURING OUR Weekly Reduction Sale . . .

In our Boys' Clothing Department (third floor) we offer the following:

KNEE PANTS.

25 dozen Striped, all sizes,

10 dozen Striped Cheviot, 13c pair Or 2 pair 25c

5 dozen Striped Cheviot, good quality, 15c pair 6 dozen Pin Striped Domes-

17c pair 15 dozen Striped Linen and Galatea,

WASH SUITS.

A full line of Washable Fabri s. all sizes. 49c suit

The famous Dewey Suit, made of white duck, red and blue Galatea trimming, 67c suit

Crash Suits, well made and nicely trimmed, 75c suit

All our fine Suits, made of imported Cheviots, Galatea and Madras. Regular prices \$1.19, \$1.25 and \$1.39,

Aline of Long Pants Suits, sailor styles, in white and linen effects. Reduced to \$1.25 suit

Full line of Boys' Over-

Lansburgh & Bro.

420, 422, 424, 426 7th St.

Mattings. Oil Cloths. Linoleum. Refrigerators. Baby Carriages. Parlor Suites. Bedroom Suites. Sideboards. Hall Racks. Iron Beds. Carpets.

Just look that list over and see if there's anything there you need. Don't let a lack of cash keep you from having it. We say

"Your Credit

Is Good Here." We place everything in our store at your disposal for a promise to pay a little on the bill each week or each month, and you won't have to pay any extras for the accommodation.

cember that we lay Mattings free of

Grogan's MAMMOTH

CREDIT HOUSE, 817-819-821-823 7th St. N. W. Between H and I.

KING'S PALACE New Department Store. BIGGEST BARGAINS IN TOWN,
7th St. 715 Market Space.

STEINWAY

and other leading Pisnos, for sale, rent and exchange. and exchange.

E. F. DROOP & SONS, 925 Pa. ave.
Tuning, Moving and Storing.

Absolutely painless
Extraction by our 50C
WASHINGTON DERTAL PARKORS,
N. E. Cor. Seventh and E Sts. N. W.

30c Children's Gingham and Per-cale Dresses for. 15C

EISENMANN'S, Bet. H. and I. 1924-1926 Penn. Ave.

Women and Street Cars. In commenting upon a recent fatality to a woman while boarding a street car which fatality was due, according to some of the reports, to the conductor starting the car before the woman was safely on board, a correspondent declares that the cause for such accidents is by no means the conductor's fault always. "By far the larger number of all such happenings, or the possibility for such happenings (and the only wonder is that there are not more of them), are the acide we disclose are not more of them), are due solely and simply to the women. The remedy is to educate the women, and the principle upon which such education must hinge is for her to get a more on her and to keep moving until safe inside the car. As things are now, the average woman prances up to the steps, stops to 'swiri' her skirts, mounts the platform, and then stands and waits to see who is looking at her before proceeding to enter the car. It's not only the time it takes her to accomplish the feat, but the risk she runs in accomplishing it in such a procrastinating way. Ten sweage men will board a street car in less time than four average women. If you don't believe it, watch them." are not more of them), are due solely and simply

\$1.25 Baltimore and Return via Tickets good all trains Saturday and Sunday, June 11 and 12, valid for return until Monday, 13th. jel0 e-jel1-em

Lansburgh & Bro. ALL ENGLAND WORSHIPS HER

Florence Nightingale, Nurse of the Crimean War.

Her Recent Birthday Has Revived the Story of Her Work During The Terrible Crimeau War.

Miss Nightingale received congratulations last month on having attained her seventy-eighth birthday. It was in Florence that she was born-hence her name. She early showed her aptitude for nursing, and was a familiar and welcome figure in the cottage homes upon her father's beautifully wooded estate in Hampshire. Her first "case" was that of a shepherd's dog, Roger which had been injured by a stone thrown by a thoughtless youngster on his way home from schol. Its master, thinking its leg was broken, and being unable to keep a non-worker, was go ing to give it its quietus when "the squire's little maid," as she was locally

squire's little maid," as she was locally called, pleaded for its life, paid it a professional visit and nursed it back to strength and usefulness.

Later Miss Nightingale was duly presented at court, but, caring little for the gaities of society, she longed ardently for a career, and announced a desire of going into training for nursing. While going into training for nursing. While her parents did not absolutely forbid the project, they discouraged it mildly, hoping to keep her near them. Her acquaintance, however, with Mrs. Elizabeth Frey, the philanthrophist, made her more and more desirous of a life of work for others, and she began to pay frequent visits to the various hospitals in the administration of the hornest than the statement of the comments. in the neighborhood of her home, thus enlarging the experience gained among the Hampshire and Derbyshire cottagers. She went to Dublin, to Edin-burgh, to France, Germany and Italy upon the same errand, and when in Egypt sought still further illumination Egypt sought still further illumination upon the great subject at the hospital at Alexandria. The system of training in vegue at Pastor Fliedner's institu-tion at Kaiserswerth, near Dusseldorf, on the Rhine, ecpecially commended it-self to her and she offered herself as a self to her and she othered nerseli as voluntary nurse in the establishment, performing all the ordinary duties of night and day nurse for some months. Her next essay was in the community of the Sisters of St. Vincent de Paul in Paris, visiting their hospitals and or-phanages and being nursed by these devoted women when she herself became so ill as to need all their care and skill.

skill.

When convalescent she took charge of the Home for Sick Governesses, which had for some time been languishing through mismanagement and inadequate support. Miss Nightingale was appealed to for help, and, in addition to a donation, he gave her great. was appealed to for help, and, in addition to a donation, he gave her greathearted self, apply herself for several years to the v. with as much zeal as though her livelihood depended upon success, replacing chaos by order, waste by a wise economy, and rehabilitating the institute. The horrors of the Crimean war, the terrible sufferings of the wounded and the need of trained of the wounded, and the need of trained of the wounded, and the need of trained nurses, induced Miss Night ngale to of-fer herself for the work, and according-ly, in October, 1854, a little band of thirty-eight noble women, with Miss Nightingale at their head, started from London, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Bracebridge, a clergyman, and a courier. They arrived at Scutari on the day of the battle of Inkerman, and had day of the battle of Inkerman, and had barely settled in their quarters when 600 wounded soldlers were brought in from Inkerman, and from that time onward their hands were incessantly full. Miss Nightingale moved about among the men a veritable ministering angelthe men a veritable ministering angelcooking for them, dressing their
wounds, writing their home letters,
soothing and cheering the convalescents, and tending the dying with
such unspeakable tenderness that the
rough soldlers kissed her shadow as
she passed down the wards, and reverenced her as little short of a goddess.
Sha was often known to stand twenty She was often known to stand twenty detachments of sick and wounded, giv-

ing directions, apportioning quarters and distributing stores. Transport arrangements were so bad that Miss Nightingale had a special carriage built for her own use. It was a very light four-wheeled vehicle, being composed of wood battens and basket work, its interior lined with waterproof canvas. A canopy ran the full ength, and there were curtains at the sides, so that it might be enclosed at will. The sides were padded, and it was fitted with patent brakes, so as to allow it to go gently down the steep Turkish roads. All though the cam-paign she worked with well-nigh incredible courage and patience, almost succumbing at one period to the ter-rible Crimean fever, but recovering and taking up her work again, in spite of a naturally fragile constitution, still further weakened by hardships innumerable and overwork. The national gratitude knew no bounds, and Eng-land subscribed \$250,000, which sum was devoted to the founding of the Nightingale Home, where nurses are trained for the splendid work of which Florence Nightingale may be called the ploneer. The queen, who had followed her career with intense interest and sympathy, presented her with a costly and beautiful decoration, and she lives today in the heart of the nation.

When Men Do Not Count. "What am I going to have in the way of clothes this season?" asked a Summer girl in answer to a query on the subject from a friend. "Oh, I don't know, and, what is more, I don't care! What is know, and, what is more, I don't care! What is the use of dressing up when there are no men? Some shirts and skirts are all I shall get."

"We took a house again on — Bay on account of the safling," observed another fair malcontent, disconsolately. "That is absolutely all there is to do there, and now they have filled the harbor so full of torpedoes; mines, etc., that we are in danger of our lives if we go out; besides, there is no one left to sail us!"

"How tame the men seem who stay at home!" exclaims Miss America, "At Camp Black the other day I looked across the plain and saw the men playing palo at the Hempstead Club, and it seemed too uninteresting for anything. I used to get so excited at the team matches, and now I would not take the trouble to go out of my way to see one." to see one."

There is no doubt about it, a woman loves a soldier. She likes a man to be what she can never be herself, and those who stay at home just now, even if it be for duty's sake, are at a dis-

Club Proverbs. "Club prover's," says the New York Evening

in the same of the

for you.

A blackballed member dreads the club.
A scattering vote gathers no office.
She who votes the proper way may live to fill
the chair some day.

WHAT DO THE CHILDREN DRINK? Don't give them tea or coffee. Have you tried the new food called GRAIN-O? It is delictous and nourishing and takes the place of coffee. The more drain-O you give the children the more health you distribute through their systems. Grain-O is made of pure grains, and when properly prepared takes like the choice grades of coffee, but takes like the choice grades of coffee, but

HOW ONE ARTIST WORKS. Would Buther Live by Her Art Than

"It is all very well," said a bright, en

ergetic young artist, who has a charming studio and makes money while some of her fellow-artists ac living in attics; "it is all very well, I repeat, to talk about living for art. I would rather live by it. That is the reason I have stopped sending my pictures to the academy to be 'skied.' That is the reason I do not send them out on the road any more, to be returned, it they are returned, with smashed frames and a generally dilapidated appearance and a generally dilapidated appearance. That is why, for the present, I do not try to fight hard times, but accept them: find out what people can buy for will buy. That is why, in a word," and she flourished an imposing array of beautiful menu cards as she spoke, "I am getting rich painting menu cards for the four hundred, instead of adding my mits of marines and aquarelles to the already overburdened back of the art came!

"One loves to "carry things home," " she said. "The bouquet and the boutonniere wither. The remembrance of cakes and ale diminishes as the distance increases, but the souvenir—the menu card—is a nail

wither. The remembrance of cakes and ale diminishes as the distance increases, but the souvenir—the menu card—is a nail to hang one's pleasant memories on."

Among the cards was a charming set for a bridesmaid's luncheon—girls' heads, of course, and pretty; some in charming picture hats; some in elaborate colffures; some with dotted veils over roguish eyes and arched lips, all in delicate tints, true bridesmaid's colors. Then the stag dinners. Even men. It seems, like pretty things, and have dainty accessories about their tables. The stag dinner design was the owl. Owls in sepla, hanging on mistaken-looking branches; owls with peculiar I-know-it-all expressions; owls looking as if they ought to be in bed and asleep, instead of celebrating, and owls preternaturally wise.

The cards for theater party suppers each emphasized the dramatic hit of the hour, and these afforded a scope for the artist's ability in imaginative work, the titles of the plays being suggestive of many witty renderings. There was a Japanese set, with quaint Eastern maidens in their national attitude and attire. Golf sets, yachting cards, in fact all the fashions and caprices of the day, this sensible artist has epitomized in these delicate fancies, by which she manages to make a good living. Some of her cards cost as much as \$5 each, and from that the prices vary, according to design, quality of the card, etc.

card, etc.

They are all of a double fold, and the menu proper is the between, with a cord, or simply laid aside, to be removed if desired. A friend of the artist, who has quite a talent for versifying and quaint lettering, furnishes many of the couplets for special orders of the dinner cards.

POOR GIRL'S EDEN.

Chinese Maidens Never Worry Over Changes in Fashion.

The Chinese women are to be envied in at least one particular-they never have to worry over the changing of fashions, In China a new fashion is looked upon with distinct disfavor, and no inducement can be offered to her women to exchange their loose coat and trousers for tiresme pettidise, for one costume will do duty until it is worn out. Pashlon is the bugbear of the poor girl in this country. If she is pretty, well educated and refined, she natpretty, weil educated and reinled, she hat-urally desires to worthly fill the position to which these attributes entitle her, and she will not attempt it unless she can have proper gowns and the numerous lit-tle things which go with them. It is an established fact that the girl with little established fact that the girl with little money is more apt to be extravagant than is the wealthy girl who is not forced to care for her own wardrobe. Every con-vent-bred girl is taught to sew and mend, and many well-dressed women take pride in the fact that not only their gowns, but their har, are the work of their own in the fact that not only their gowns, but their bars, are the work of their own clever fingers. Poor girls often have no time to do these things, even were they gifted with ingenuity, and to such I say that when your wardrobe is not large, you make a mistake in buying cheap material of a color which is the fancy of the hour. If you can have but one new your a season bet it he of a fabric that gown a season, let it be of a fabric that will stand wear, that will make over, and of a color of which neither you nor your friends will grow weary. It is as much of an extravagance to neglect quality and color as to have your gown made in the extreme of fashion, for you cannot afford to throw away your clothes half-worn, and the fashions change so quickly nowa-days that you could not wear them if you tried.

Gold That Glitters.

tions run title-wards an exchange has this data to give: "There re 10 women in Great Britain who are peeresses in their are deprived of some of the rights held by the men who are peers, notably that of a seat in the House of Lords, they share others, such as the right to demand audiences with the sovereign, to repre-sent views on public welfare; to be tried by one's peers, if convicted of felony; a peer cannot be outlawed, cannot be summoned to serve on juries, may sit with bis hat on in courts of justice, and, if lucky enough to be hanged, can go to his death by a silken cord, instead of a

hempen rope.

"A peress in her own right retains her title after marriage, no matter how humble her husband may be, but a peeress by marriage, if she becomes a widow loses her title on remarrying below her title. Sometimes the husband of a peer-ess takes his wife's name, for instance Margaret of Newburgh, the celebrated Countess of Warwick, married John Mar countees of warwick, married John and shall, and he became Earl of Warwick.

"The state robes of peeresses are very gorgeous, consisting of crimson vel-vet rrimmed yith ermine in bars, the number of bars indicating the rank. A

number of oars indicating the rank. A duchess has four rows, a marchloness three and a half, a countess three, a vis-countess two and a half and a baroness two. The trains are two yards long. "The coronet of a duchess is a circle of gold surmounted by eight gold straw-berry leaves mounted on a crimson vel-vet cap with a gold tassel. In the coro-net of a marchioness four of the gold strawberry leaves are replaced by silver balls called pearls. A countess wears balls called pearls. A countess wears a lovely coronet of eight silver balls mount-ed on golden rays mingled with gold strawberry leaves; a viscountess a coro-net of fourteen silver leaves, while a baroness has six silver balls in hers. These coronets are not worn except at coronation ceremonies of a new sov-ereign."

ereign."

(From the Detroit Free Press.)

"John, where are the Philippines, anyhow?"
asked the Fourth Avenue man's wife, who fondly
believes that he knows everything.

"About eighty miles southeast of Cuba."

"That's where I thought they were, but I wanted
to be certain."

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THIS?

Could Any Other Known Remedy Have Accomplished It?

R. T. BOOTH CO.,

Gentlemen—On retiring a few evenings ago with a severe cold, I rapidly grew ill during the night; shooting pains darted through my chest and side, making breathing very painful; shortly came membrane from the lungs deeply tinted with blood. The only remedy at hand was Hyomei, in which I had little faith. I inhaled it through the nostrils and mouth freely. The effect was like magic, and I now feel that to this great discovery I owe, perhaps, my life.

MME. GOODHUE, Keene, N. H. MME, GOODHUE, Keene, N. H.

"Hyomel" goes direct to the diseased parts, which can be reached by the breath of life only. Had stopsach remedies been used, Passmonia would have resulted.

DO YOU SLEEP ON YOUR LEFT SIDE

The Proper Position for a Round-Shouldered Girl.

One of the Secrets of Acquiring a Graceful, Easy Carriage-Drives Away Double Chins.

"My doctor says that it isn't what we do during the day, but the way we sleep ed." I heard a tall stunning-looking girl say to her compatition as they rested af-ter the dumbbell drill at the gymnasium. "You know how dreadfully I stooped when I left school a year ago," she went on. "I tried physical culture and rode horseback and played tennis did everything, in fact, that was told would three different patent braces, but I could not see the least Improvement."

"Didn't the braces do any good?" I heard her companion ask. "I am just trying a pair myself.

She was a slender little thing and not is fresh looking as the tall girl. as fresh looking as the tall girl.

"No, they didn't," replied the other,
"and what's more they hurt me dreadfully. I had the back ache all the time I
wore them, and they plached my arms,
too. But I want to tell you what my
doctor said. I went to him one day and
I just sat down and cried like a baby.
I felt sure that they would put me in a
plaster cast or something equally as awful. He didn't, though, but just asked me
the queerest lot of questions about how

the queerest lot of questions about how I slept."

"How you slept?" exclaimed the slender girl, showing a deal of interest.

"Yes, he wanted to know if I slept on a downy bed and with a big pillow under my head. Of couse, I did, and when I told him so he nodded his head and said he knew it. Then he went on to say that I would lie with my arms up over my head or else, when on my side, they would be in front of me, with the shoulders thrown forward, that I often would curve myself up in a little roll and go to sleep. These were the common mistakes, he said, which most persons made in sleeping."

"Well, how on earth are we to sleep, and on what sort of beds?" her companion asked, with very wide open eyes.

"On a hard bed, the narrower the better. He said to lie on my left side and put my arm behind me, which naturally would throw the shoulders back. I did it, and just see how straight I am!" she

would throw the shoulders back. I did it, and just see how straight I am!" she added, standing up and showing her superb neck and shoulders.
"It wasn't so very hard, either," she continued, "but i was determined to master the art of sleeping correctly, and I have. You know Jessie Banks, don't you? Well, the secret of her fine figure is that she has for years sleep without a pillow and on a hard mattress scarcely three and on a hard mattress scarcely three feet wide. She used to stoop over frightfully, and her muscles were so flabby; but the hard bed makes them solid, and lying with the head on the same plane with the body keeps the chest well thrown out and the shoulders straight. She looks lovely now in avening draw.

out and the shoulders straight. She looks lovely now in evening dress. There is so much expression in a pretty back and well carried chest."

This was all I heard of their interesting chat, but it gave me so great a curiosity to learn more about the theory that I made straight for the office of a physician whose opinion comes very near being the law in this country today.
"It is quite true," he said. "People lie on beds that are soft and pile so many covers over them that the body gains no ventilation whatever. High pillows throw

covers over them that the body gains no ventilation whatever. High pillows throw the head forward and interfere with healthful breathing, while all sorts of positions are taken with only regard to getting casy. A hard bed makes, the flesh firm. I have known patients to apparently reduce their weight twenty or thirty pounds after sleeping so for several months, but on being weighed they would find that no flesh had been lost; it had simply hardened and lost its flabbiness. Sleeping on the back is not it had simply hardened and lost its flab-biness. Sleeping on the back is not healthful. It results in a gravitation of blood to the spinal cord and the lower part of the brain. Persons who dream much and have the nightmare usually sleep this way; and besides, it throws the palate back in such a position as to cause mouth-breathing and its accom-panying snore. A deal of throat trouble is caused by this, as the air reaches the lungs without being purified and moistlungs without being purified and moist

lungs without being purified and moistened by passing through the noes.

"Lying on the left side, with the arm
thrown behind, is the best position, both
for giving a fine figure and in promoting
health. All animals sleep upon the chest,
as nearly as possible, with the back up,
and they know pretty well what is the
right thing to do. It will be found that
in taking the position I have just advised, the throwing the arm behind one,
brings the body nearly over on the chest.

"As for sleeping on high pllows," the
doctor continued, "it is the easiest thing
in the world to grow dependent upon
them, as they favor cerebal anaemia, them, as they favor cerebal anaemia, which induces sleep, but if one wishes to have a finely expanded chest she must dispense with even the smallest pillow. A soft bed is enervating; it embraces the body and makes its tissues flabby, which, love then with heavy covering interferes. ogether with heavy covering, interferes with the circulation and prevents the body from throwing off impurities. One should have the air temperate and the room so ventilated as to dispense with any but light covering. It is not generally known, but to sleep on the back makes one very liable to take cold, which is easily understood, as the chest and throat are exposed and I have found the majority of persons with weak lungs and sensitive throats to be addicted to this position in sleeping." "Well, doctor." I questioned, "does the sleeping on hard beds without pillows tend to give women for furnishing the state of th

to give women fine figures?"
"I have never considered it from the point of beauty," he answered, with great dignity, "but it must certainly do so, as it is the healthful way, and that always means most beautiful. I have noticed that the women of hot climates have fine figures and I do not doubt that the sleeping on hard beds for coolness' sake has to give women fine figures?" Ing on hard beds for coolness sake has much to do with it. I had a patient not long ago who was greatly worried over having a double chin. I learned that she was accustomed to sleeping on a soft bed and with a high pillow. I persuaded her to abandon them for a hard, narrow mattress, and without further trouble her fiesh was satisfactorily reduced."—New York Herald.

Dressing-Room Secrets.

complified than in the dressing-room of a woman who prides herself on the perfection of her tollet. The accessories to the alaborate rite of dressing are voluminous, and to the uninitiated would need are voluminous, and to the uninitiated would need a key. There are waist hangers and skirt hangers, perfumed-lined drawers for lingeries, a bust of herself to keep her corsets in shape; her head, wrist and foot modeled in wood to preserve the outlines of shoes and gloves; parasol sachets, hat wardrobes, which are chiffoniers with deep shelves instead of drawers, each shelf fitted with a hat rest; veil sachets with a case for each filmy cobweb; handkerchief boxes; capacious shirt waist drawers or boxes sometimes that serve as window benches, and if there is room in one side of the dressing-room is buit a press with drawers fully five feet long, but shallow, like the tray of a truth. In these, which are muslin lined and provided with a muslin flap that folds over the contents, are laid away at full length the helfi gowne-all this before one approaches the dressing-table, whose paraphernalia would fill a column.

Mrs. Cleveland's Daughters. Mrs. Clevelaned's Daughters.
A close friend of Mrs. Cleveland tells this story of her in an anecdotal biography of the former mistress of the White House, in the Juns Ledier' Hone Journal: "Mrs. Cleveland used to be somewhat sensitive over the general regret so freely expressed before the birth of the last child that there was no boy in the familly. It seemed to her to imply a lack of appreciation of her three littingirls. A friend, who is married and has a son, visited the White House one day, and when the children were brought in she exclaimed, "What a pity they are all girls?"

"Quick as a fash Mrs. Cleveland knelt, put her arms about the children and retorted: That shows that you do not, know, how nice little girls are."

HOW TO BECOME A LIBRARIAN. Requires Hard Study, But the Sal

A cursory glance at a modernly library will often show a com plets staff of women, from the chief librarian downward, and especially is this East such names as Mrs. E. Coe-Rylance, as director of the New York Fre Circulating Library; Miss Hewins, as librarian of the Hartford Library; Miss A. B. Kroeger, as director of the Drexel Institute in Philadelphia, and Miss Mary Fairchild, as vice director of the New York State Library School, have be

Women with education and refin are particularly drawn to this mode occupation, finding it congenial.

A special training is, however, necessity

sary to fit a candidate for this work, and most of the schools devoted to the teaching of this profession demand that a student shall have reached the age of twenty before seeking admission.

The schools of library training of the Pratt Institute, Brooklyn; the Drezel Institute, Philadelphia; the University of Illinois, Chicago, and the New York State Library School, Albany, are among the best ary to fit a candidate for this work, an the best.
In these schools the course extends from

two to three years, and a diploma from either a high school or college is usually required before the candidate is admitted to entrance examinations, which touches such subjects as history, literature and current events. A knowledge of language-German, French, Latin, Spanish, Italian—is not essential for admittance to the course of study in some of tance to the course of study in some of the schools, but it becomes quite essential as the work progresses, and in the preparatory examination, all other things being equal, the preference is given to the candidate who has a working knowledge of more than her mother tongue. The tuitiop and expenses incidents! to study; the board and lodging which can be obtained in any of the cities mentioned for from \$6 to \$10 a week, brings even for an economical student, an average expenditure of about \$300 per year. The salary of chief librarian in the large cities averages from \$1,000 to \$2.0000 a year, while minor positions command from \$300 to \$300 per year, according to the amount and grade of work required and the responsibility involved. The demand for trained workers is steadily increasing.

fly increasing.

THE CATCH-ALL.

To make much of little troubles is to imply that you never have big ones.

There is in Kansas a queen, Molly Friar, of the Romany Gypsies. The royal crown has been brought all the way from Austria to be placed upon her young head, and is a rich affair of gold studded with Bohemian garnets and diamonds. queen is not only young but pretty in a typical Gypsy way. She has olive skin, black hair and eyes, a small, lithe figure, and she is said to speak fourteen different languages.

Girls who have Army brass button among their treasures may find interest in the following: "A woman I know," says an exchange, "has a brother in camp at Chickamauga, and fired by the older women's stories of how we used to send comfort boxes to the soldiers more than thirty years ago, she wrote to her brother, asking him what he and his com rades stood most in need of. His answer came Thursday. It was brief, but full of meaning to every officer who has suffered from the modern girl's brass button craze. "'Dear sister,' it ran, 'send me safety pins. I've just met fifteen new giris.'"

theaters is the proud possessor of a por-tiere which is probably unique and is

th is made of 300 champagne corks, taken from every known brand of champagne. Between each cork are three big Chinese beads of turquoise bige. These are made of altealte and are worth alone \$500. The corks are tied to a white enameled pole, with fancy ends, and big sashes of bue ribbon adorn the brass knobs. What makes the portiere doubly valuable is the fact that each cork bears the autograph

The Dewey tea or Dewey strawberry festival is the latest form of church en-tertainment. The decorations about the room are national and navy-blue and yellow-colors and flags. The tables are covered with white cloths with broad crossed diagonally on them. The floral senterplece is of red and white carnations and violets. Blue and white china is used, which, together with the strawberused, which, together with the strawler-ries, makes the proper combination of colorings. The young ladies who wait upon the tables wear white gowns, with red, white and blue ribbon sashes and stocks. Paper napkins in the reigning colors are also used. The effect alto-gether is charming and thoroughly in

Coal the Key to Naval Power.

(From the Chicago Times-Herald.)
That coal is king in naval warfare and In ocean commerce is recognized by Great Britain in the acquirement of coaling stations on a scale of such vastness as to fairly appall the American who merchant marine. By the control of Gibraitar and Malta no coal can be sent without British consent through the Straits of Gibralatr and the Mediterranean via the Suez Canal to the Far East. England has supreme control of these gateways to the commerce of the

when she chooses to close them she can strike a heavy blow to nearly all the trading nations of the earth. Passing through the Suez Canal we come to Aden, England's great Eastern naval base. It is 1,637 miles from Bombay, and 2,130 miles from Ceylon. Operating from this base, an English fleet can keep foreign ships out of the Indian Ocean. Bombay ships out of the Indian Ocean. Bombay and Kurrachee are Indian bases, while farther east is Colombo, a formidable station in the Indian Ocean. Singapore, which is thoroughly fortified, comes next, while Hong Kong is the Asiatic base and coaling station.

We find English coaling stations at Madeira, St. Vincent and Sierra Leone.

Earther seasts we come to St. Helena, the

derra, St. vincent and Sierra Leone. Farther south we come to St. Helena, the Cape, Table Bay and Simon's Bay, all of which are defended with formidable guns and British garrisons. Midway between the Cape and India is England's great naval station, Mauritius. On the American side of the Atlantic she has naval bases

side of the Atlantic she has naval bases at all the Canadian scaports in the north, while in the West Indies she has Lamaica and St. Lucia, all well fortified. In the Pacific she has a second Gibraltar at Vaucouver, while Australia and New Zealand offer her ships abundant coaling and harbor facilities.

England is mistress of the seas, and has the greatest merchant marine of all nations, because she has encircled the globe with fortified naval stations. It would be impossible to cut her squadrons off from bases of supplies in any quarter of the earth. The United States is destined to be England's greatest rival in commerce and in sea power. With this destiny before her she must begin planting merce and in sea power. With this des-tiny before her she must begin planting supply stations in the direction of her greatest immediate commercial develop-ment, which lies unmistakably in the Ori-

Spain Was Absent. (From the Chicago News.)

Johnnie, were you and the boys play Johnnie-Yes, ma'am Johnnie-- Spain.

Mamma-- Who got licked?

Johnnie-- Spain.

Mamma-- Who was Spain?

Johnnie-- Nobody. Wouldn't nobody be Spain;

o we just played it.

An Instruction.
(From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.)
"I suppose if I had to ast mule most I or
"What a canaibal!"

A UNIVERSITY FOR WOMEN

Sisters of Notre Dame Will Build It Here.

First Catholic Institution for the Higher Education of Women to Be Erected on This Continent.

College, the first Catholic institution for the higher education of women to be built in this city, on a beautiful site at the entrance of the Catholic University grounds, and will be under the direc tion of that institution. The Sisters of Notre Dame of Namur, Belgium, who have long desired to open in America a college similar to those that they conwill be placed in charge of the work. The eremonies will be of the most imposing ature, attended by all the wealth ritual which the Catholic church can display. Socially, the occasion will also be troness of the college and the one who will break the ground-through a proxy for the new foundation is a royal per-sonage, Marie Louise, the Countess of Flanders, and wife of the heir apparent of the Beigian throne. Philippe-Eugene, Prince of Beigium and Count of Flan-

Prince of Beigium and Count of Flanders.

It was expected that Prince Albert, the only son of the Countess of Flanders, would assist at the function; but although the prince is still traveling in this country, royal etiquette forbids his appearance at an American ceremony during the present Spanish troubles. Neither will his mother be present in person, the Countess Lichtervelde, the wife of the minister from Beigium, being delegated as her proxy. Many distinguished people will be in attendance at the ceremony, including the Apostolic Delegate, Mgr. Martinelli; many of the archbishops and bishops of the American and Canadian hierarchies; the professors of the Catholic and Georgetown Universities, and hundreds of persons notable in political and literary life.

After the ceremony the Countess of After the ceremony the Countess of Lichtervelde, in the name of her royal mistress, will entertain the prelates and the more distinguished guests present at

an elaborate luncheon. The history of the movement which has cuiminated in the establishment of Trinity College is interesting. Ever since the Papal University of Ever since the Papal University of America was founded, applications from women students who held college degrees, but wished to go still higher, have poured in without ceasing, but were constantly refused solely because of their sex. The young women were much aggrieved at this, particularly when it became known that contrary to the inflexible rules of all schools south of Masson and Dixon's line the Catholic University intended to admit the Catholic University intended to admit

negroes. At the inauguration of the philosophy department the chancellor, Cardinal Gibbons, announced this policy by saying that intellect had no color, and that black, white, red and yellow men would be welcome had they the brains to follow the courses. One progressive young woman wrote to the cardinal and

Finally, it became recognized that something must be done, and that spesdily, as statistics showed a large proportion of Catholic women studying in Protestant colleges, and not infrequently affiliating with the faith of their teachers.

This was a matter of moment from a Catholic standpoint, and Cardinal Gibbons and Monsignor Conaty, the rector, began a quiet canvass among the religious teaching orders to find a means to admit woa quiet canvass among the religious teach-ing orders to find a means to admit wo-men without actually breaking all prece-dents of Catholic education. At last the direct permission of the Pope was obtain-ed through Monsignor Martinelli and Archbishop Keane, former rector of the Catholic University, now located in Rome, and the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur and the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur were informed that the time was ripe for their long-cherished project. Land was at once secured, and a group of col-legiate edifices will soon be erected. The first is to be modeled after the famous English convent. Birkdale, and will be called Trinity Hall. This will be used for all scholastic purposes for the present until halls of science, philosophy

The faculty will be selected from the The faculty will be selected from the most learned members of the order to be obtained in Europe and in the United States. Several professors from the Catholic University will conduct special courses. The college will be conducted on the lines of Vassar, Wellesley or Bryn Mawr, and will bestow the usual degrees. It is promising students will be permitted to stand for the doctor's degree at the Cath-

A board of regents, composed of well-known women, has offered its services to the venerable founder of Trinity. Mother Julia, the American provincial of the No-Julia, the American provincial of the No-tre Dame Order. The president of this association is Miss Olive Risley Seward, of New York city, the adopted daughter, and for many years the secretary of William H. Seward, the famous Secretary of State under President Lincoln. Miss Seward possesses unusual literary talent, and she has been indefatigable in her ef-forts to aid Trinity. The other officers are: Miss Marie Patterson, of St. Louis, vice-president; Miss Sara CarrUpton, of vice-president; Miss Sara CarrUpton, of Maine, recording secretary; Mrs. Maurice Francis Egan, wife of the eminent Catholic author, corresponding secretary; Sister Mary Euphrasia, superior of the Local House of the Sisters of Notre Dame, treasurer. The members of the board are: Mrs. Z. B. Vance, widow of the senator from North Carolina; Mrs. Richard Bland, of Missouri; Mrs. Thomas H. Carter, of Montana; Mrs. Dangerfield, of Virginia; Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey, a famillar name in Catholic literature; Miss Emily Mason, of Virginia; Miss Rosch, of North Dakota Mrs. George Crogan Reid, Washvice-president; Miss Sara CarrUpton, of Mason, of Virginia; Alss Robert. of North Dakota Mrs. George Crogan Reid, Wash-ington; Mrs. William C. Robinson, wife of the dean of the Catholic University Law Department; Miss Mollie Eliot Seawell, of Virginia, another American writer, and Miss Elizabeth Sherman, the eldest daughter of the late Gen. Tecumseh Sher-man.

In addition to this there is an auxiliary in addition to the women of the dip-board, composed of the women of the dip-lomatic corps. The Countess of Flanders is represented in this capacity also by the is represented in this capacity also by the Countess Lichterveide. Many of the Catholic women of the corps are active members, and are aiding Mother Julia both morally and materially in her diffi-

Heroic Restraint.

Herofe Restraint.

(From the Richmond Dispatch.)

(In Kentucky.) Host—Come in, gentlemen; come in! If I have nothing else, I have some fine old Bourbon whisky to offer you.

Guest—Old Bourbon, did you say?

Host—That is precisely what I said, and that is just what it is.

Guest—You don't say! If you've got old whisky in the house, I must applaud your heroic self-restraint; you must have suffered awfully while it was growing old.

I was seriously afflicted with a cough for several years, and last fall had a more severe cough than ever before. I have used many remedies without receiving much relief, and being recommended to try a bottle of Chamberiain's Cough Remedy, by a friend, who, knowing me to be a poor widow, gave it to me, I tried it, and with the most gratifying results. The first bottle relieved me very much and the second bottle has absolutely cured me. I have not had as good health for twenty years. Respectfully, Mrs. Mary A. Beard, Ciaremore, Ark. Sold by Henry Evans, wholesale and retail druggist, 335 F Street northwest and Connecticut Avenue and northwest and Connecticut Avenue and B Street northwest and 1628 Maryland Avenue northeast.

THE MAID'S ROOM.

t Should Be Comfortable and En-tirely Her Own. A girl has a right to expect a comfort-

able bedroom, warm and light. Have two room. Very often the servants' a storehouse for old furniture. As human beings are governed greatly by ex-ternals, it is impossible to improve one's finer feelings and principles if one treats them as animals. Many housekeepers allow the girls to sit in the dining-room in and magazines. This is not spoiling them but makes a girl worth having respect herself and her position, and consequent-

ly her mistress.

It is customary to allow girls company one evening in the week, and it is wise not to interfere with the girls sitting up occasionally as late as II o'clock. When one realizes that the overlaps is the only one evening in the week, and it is also not to interfere with the girls sitting up occasionally as late as 11 o'clock. When one realizes that the evening is the only time a girl has free from constant duty, it is hard to curtail that, and insist that servants should go up stairs at 9 o'clock.

Teach a girl to open the front door with a pleasant though not familiar manner. Nothing makes a better impression upon a visitor than a polite and cheerful servant. Do not allow too loud talking or heavy walking round the house, siamming doors, etc. All these noises are, merely bad habits, not necessary evils. A waitress should be careful of her hands, keeping the nails in order, etc., all of which is much in evidence when handing dishes to one. In a servant's former life such amenities were not dreamed of, and they must be taught by a patient, kindly mistress. If not kindly, all the patience in the world will not make a well-trained girl, but with kindness much may be accomplished with a rough diamond, but, as Mark Twain puts it, do not select "one so rough that you cannot find the diamond, when looking for a girl to train. Mark Twain puts it, do not select "one so rough that you cannot find the diamond" when looking for a girl to train. One week will prove if the girl is willing, appreciative, quick to catch on, with a fair memory, for forgetfulness is many a housekeeper's trial, and capable of training; if not, do not attempt the task until a subject worthy of your efforts appears, and then may success crown your attempts.

A Vietim of Advice.

(From the Detroit Free Press.)
"Just been giving myself credit for \$27 n my personal account." announced leshy professional gentleman who has his office on Griswo'd Street. "Sold my bicycle. It cost me a hundred last season. "Sold your bicycle?" asked a friend, in

suppose. "Why, I had you down for one of the most enthusiastic wheelmen in the crank. Took long trips and thought more of that wheel than I ever did of any other thing that couldn't talk. But what made me tired was the constant advice given me by neighbors and friends. One would tell me to ride before breakfast, and I'd do so. Another would come along and tell me to eat a good, hearty meal when I first got up, rest for half an hour and then take a spin. I'd rry that for a while. A third told me not to ride in the morning at all, but wait till evening, when I was tired or worried and needed something to divert my thoughts. I adopted that plan. At last I went to my doctor for advice in the premises, and he laughed at me for ten minutes without saying a word. I'm just waiting for him to send in his bill. The whole thing made me sick and disgusted, so I sold out and will

sick and disgusted so I sold out and will take my exercise some other way."
"Oh, you'll get the fever again and buy a new wheel."
"Not me. I've provided against that by promising my wife that the next investment I make in that line will be for a tandem, and I'd just about as leave ride through the town on a rail as on a tandem. You may put it down that I've quit for good and all."

Spend Sunday Amid the Cool

Breezes at Marshall Hall. be in the city, there is always a good breeze blowing at Marshall Hall; not a warm breeze, either, but a delightfully is a very easy matter to be cool at Mar shall Hall, for there is no scarcity of fine old shade trees to keep out the warm rays of the sun, while the wide porches of the mansion, with the big, roomy chairs, is a welcome retreat after a walk about the beautiful grounds. There are plenty of amusements that may be induiged in on Sunday. Prof. Schroeder's band will accompany the steamer and also give sacred concerts on the lawn. This has proved one of the most enjoyable features of the day, the excellent music being of a kind to please old and young. The table d'hote dinners will be old shade trees to keep out the warm music being of a young. The table d'hote dinners will be served on the arrival of the boat, the de-licious Marshall Hall clam chowder and planked shad occupying their accu-place on the menu. The steamer (Macalester will leave Seventh wharf tomorrow for Marshall Hall at 11 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. Fare for the round trip, 25 cents.

Special Sunday Excursion. The Sunday trips of the Jane Moseley to Colonial Beach or Somerset Beach are becoming more popular as the season advances. There is always fresh air and a good breeze to welcome one, and plenty of room on board. The management is good breeze to wetcome one, and penty of room on board. The management is doing everything possible to make patrons feel at home, and the officers and crew are polite and attentive. The meals are splendid and are a feature of the boat. The high standard of the cuising is highly spoken of. There are good clean staterooms at moderate rates, in which to take a nap if one feels tired. Plenty of time is allowed at the beach for a good bath, such as one finds only at Colonial Beach. There is splendid salt water and plenty of surf. Tomorrow will water and plenty of surf. Tomorrow will be the last special trip, the regular senson being advertised to open on Saturday, June 18. The boat will run every day June 18. The boat will run every day after that date, except Monday, starting at 8:30 a. m., and on Saturday at 6:30 p. m. The well known German association, the Plattdeutcher Verein, will inaugurate the season on the 18th and 19th of June, and it expects to carry large crowds. Members from Baltimore have been invited to be present.

been invited to be present.

One point at least, upon which men and women are new in common sympathy is the difficulty of getting along with collar and cuff buttons. Women's shirt waists this year need pienty of them. en's shirt waists this year need plenty of them. One enterprising woman has discovered that she can save herself much bother by providing herself with several sets of buttons. This was a new idea, in previous Summers a change of outer linea meant an immediate laborious shifting of cuff, collar and waist from fastenings. The enterprising woman lets the laundress who attends to her linea see that the study are taken out and put in their box. She says that she has robbed Summer of some of its sorrows. New study are large, often the size of dimes, and are of siver, gold or enamel. Cuff sets are in link style.

\$1.00 Enitimore and Return vis

Sunday, June 12. Tickets good, going, only on 9:15 a. m. (special) and 12:05 noon trains. Returning from Baltimore 5 (spe-cial) and 7:30 p. m., same day.

STRICTURE

eauses obstruction to the flow of uring partial closing of the passage, prostate irritation and enlargement, bearing down and scalding of urine and loss of power.

A SOLVENT FOUND that cures a permanently and does away entirely with the Eurgeon's Knife and dilating instruments. Buffering from Stricture, Enlargement of Prostrate Gland, Inflammation, and Chrunk Mucous Discharges, by this new scientific method can be radically CURED AT HOME

Write at once to the Empire Medical Co., 171 Smith Building, Becton, Hans, Co., their free book called "Solvent-Alberian." It tells what the remedy is made of the bow and when the remedy is made of the solvent and the solv